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Bancroft appeal removes two Red Hawks

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Brothers John and Grant Ellis played integral roles on the Red Hawks senior football team in the regular season. But they weren't allowed to play in last Friday's impor-

tant semi-final game against Holy Cross.

After a successful last-minute appeal of a decision that allowed the brothers to transfer to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Bancroft, the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) Transfer Committee told the boys they were no longer allowed to play for Haliburton.

This was four days before the Red Hawks hosted Peterborough's Holy Cross in the Kawartha AA semi finals. The Red Hawks lost the game 29 to 13, putting an end to this year's season.

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Go Red Hawks, Go!

Students and supporters of the Red Hawks senior boys football team crowded

the sidelines during Friday's semi-final 29-13 loss against Peterborough's Holy Cross, putting an end to the Red Hawks' season. Days before the game two of the players were banned from taking part. For details about the game see page 18.

Echo ghosts come out for visit

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Barbara Swift is sitting in one of the upstairs offices at the Echo building overlooking Haliburton's Head Lake Park. Everything is very quiet – no creaking floors or wind rattling the windows – but that doesn't mean there's nothing to hear.

"I hear footsteps on this floor," the clairvoyant says. "Did anyone fall off the roof? There was someone with a broken bone but his back bothered him for the rest of his life...."

"There's a sickly child. I can hear a woman non-stop

nagging people and never pleased. There is a man with a booming voice and when he's here everything is okay."

Swift also feels the presence of a woman with asthma, or something to do with her lungs, and a young man who has leukemia or lymphoma. "I'm not getting a name but I knew right away he didn't belong to the house. He belongs to someone who works here."

Outside, on the porch, she felt the presence of a young man in his early twenties. He didn't come in but gave off a feeling of foreboding. "He was full of this grieving, terrible emotions, as if he'd been spurned."

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No meeting with Wilberforce doctors yet

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The future of health care in Wilberforce is still unknown weeks after Highlands East council decided to evict the doctors working in the municipally owned clinic.

Even though Reeve Dave Burton told the Echo his council wanted to sit down with the Haliburton doctors, nurses and other health professionals about the future of their clinic, no meeting has been proposed.

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Kennisis rides again

Bill Lishman sculpture renamed in honour of former race horse

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A race horse in full gallop is a beautiful thing. The combination of power and grace is an intoxicating mixture that beguiles and enamours.

In the early 1970s, Don Finn and Gary Vasey became interested in horse racing when they met Carl Schwabe, a Toronto lawyer who did double duty as the overseer of Haliburton Forest. He owned a horse farm and warned them that while "you have to be nuts" to get involved in such a pursuit, they'd find it very exciting.

Finn and Vasey were hooked. Of the dozens of horses they bought and raced over the years, Kennisis was one of their most successful.

In the mid-1980s, Bill Lishman led a team of sculptors who paid homage to the various ways humans have



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Bill Lishman of Father Goose fame met local arts patron Janis Parker on a trip to New Zealand. She bought a portion of the sculpture he had made for Expo '86 in Vancouver and donated it to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

transported themselves in an 86-foot-high sculpture commissioned by Vancouver Expo. *Transcending the Traffic* was a swirling vortex of motion, starting with a muscle car and topped with a tribute to Tina Turner's legs.

One of the components was a stunning blue horse racing with the wind. Its rider clings to its back, clearly relishing the same pursuit of freedom (or perhaps a wild buffalo on the prairies.) It was modelled on the *Iron Horse* that became an iconic symbol of Lishman's ability to take piles of scrap metal (this time from an automotive stamping plant) and weld them into something almost fluid.

On Saturday afternoon, as the rain dampened the front entrance of Haliburton's Fleming College, Lishman and local arts patron Janis Parker let loose a handful of large balloons. The balloons' ascent into the sky lifted the plastic tarp on the blue horse and rider sculpture, which has been renamed Kennisis in honour of the race horse that shared the same name of the lake that Parker has been calling her second home for decades.

Parker purchased the sculpture from Lishman and has donated it to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. It will sit in

front of the Haliburton campus, which doubles as the entry to a forested path of sculptures through Glebe Park.

"I'm very honoured to have it here," Lishman said during his remarks to a small crowd at the unveiling. "I never thought of it ever happening but it's great."

Parker met Lishman on an Adventures Canada trip to New Zealand. She was thrilled to be able to contribute to the Sculpture Forest while also paying tribute to Lishman's legacy.

Barb Bolin, chair of the Sculpture Forest committee and past principal of Fleming College, called the piece magic. The other day she was at the campus when she felt, rather than saw, the sculpture's presence. "I got a sense that there was someone else with me."

She praised Parker as an advocate of the arts and committed supporter of the arts in Haliburton County. "Janis not only talks the talk, she walks the walk. Things get done when Janis does it. Janis, you've made this happen."

Current campus principal Sandra Dupret applauded the partnership between the college and Sculpture Forest. "If we're not working together we wouldn't have opportunities like this. This is a different way of experiencing art and is a real testament of what can happen when groups work together."

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Wastewater site integral to research

After four years project officially opens at Haliburton fish hatchery

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

In recent years Ontario has become a priority area for research into source water protection, and on October 22 the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, Fleming College, and more than 20 partners celebrated their efforts with the official opening of a wastewater treatment site at the fish hatchery.

In 2004, Dr. Brent Wootton, a senior scientist at the Centre for Alternative Wastewater Treatment at Fleming College in Lindsay, approached the HHOA with an idea. The fish hatchery already had a natural way of processing its waste water in a three-stage settling system. Dr. Wootton wanted to further improve the facility by going beyond government standards for treating contaminants.

"Here [in Haliburton County] we have challenges with different types of pollutants and contaminants and they are significant," Dr. Wootton told the crowd, which included a representative of the United Nations. "In Haliburton County there is a lot of surface water, a lot of lakes, and people here know how precious our water is and how fragile it is."

While the new system continues to treat the wastewater from the large fish tanks, Dr. Wootton said the goal is to "make the water, say, swimmable, almost drinkable."

The technology is not new; they're simply trying slight variations on the existing equipment.

The science behind the apparatus is complex but put into layman's terms the project is an innovative filtering septic system. Enter Andrew Hellebust, an engineer from Rivercourt Engineering Inc.

"Excess food and excrement is flushed out once a day from the fish hatchery," said Hellebust. "It goes through [a] septic tank that settles and separates and digests over time."

"But before discharging the stuff into the natural creek, you need to deal with the oxygen that that waste would demand when it degrades. If you just dump it, it simply uses up the oxygen and the fish would not survive."

Hellebust says the hatchery's wetland allows a large amount of oxygen flow, due to its large surface area, and the bacteria attached to the plant roots eat up the extra nutrients from the hatchery. By the time the water goes through the wetlands the bacteria eat up 90 per cent of that food.

The second stage of the experiment, says Hellebust, is to remove phosphorous, which is important because phosphorous stimulates the growth of algae and algae heat up the oxygen, which kills fish.

The importance of the research, if it proves successful, is that fish excrement is not too much different from human's so "the same approach is quite applicable to human sewage as well," said Hellebust.



MATT JAMES/Echo

Dignitaries, scientists and partners toured the new 15-by-19 foot wastewater treatment site at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association fish hatchery. Construction of the site began in 2007 and was completed summer 2008.

The experiment at the fish hatchery will run for two years, at which point the Ministry of the Environment will analyze the results.

What gives even more importance to the endeavour are the organizations and people it has attracted. More than 20 partners are involved with the project, including ecological modelling expert and professor Sven Erik Jorgensen from Denmark, members of parliament and Vicente Santiago, a representative with the United Nations Environment Program.

"It's very important to be here and to see how developed countries are doing this and work towards the same aim," said Santiago. "We'd like to move this to developing countries and adapt it to their needs... and do it in the most economic process."

Jorgensen, whose interest lies in the scientific process of the treatment site, said he finds the project interesting from an agricultural standpoint.

"It will be interesting to see how [the treatment site] works with this type of wastewater and how it can be utilized," he said. "As a scientist I would like to emphasize I see this as a new opportunity to get new research results...they are very detailed by this project."

More than \$200,000 was received in grants from partners including the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Municipality of Dysart et al., Ontario Fisheries and Oceans, Ontario Ministry

of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, and Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

Dignitaries on hand also included recently re-elected MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott, Fleming College president Dr. Tony Tilly and Andrew Hodgson, a recently elected member of Fleming College's board of governors.

"I find it very exciting that we have such impressive guests from the United Nations and Europe here," said Devolin.

"And Brent, you and your team for the work you've done. This is important work."

The Canadian government, through Fisheries and Oceans Canada, supported the project with a \$75,000 grant.

MPP Laurie Scott said, "Dr. Wootton I've heard you speak several times on all the innovative initiatives that you have successfully done. Fleming College led the initiative and the many partners that came together from our communities is something I am very proud of."

Dr. Wootton acknowledged the province's tremendous support of the project through the Ontario Trillium Foundation and three other ministries.

The project was first discussed in a meeting in 2004 with local municipal leaders and led to a more formal inauguration in 2005 with a steering committee.

The first funds were raised from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and subsequently the project picked up steam and funds began to trickle in from the various



Dr. Brent Wootton thanked the various agencies that contributed to the innovative project.

partners.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony Dr. Wootton shared with the crowd a few tidbits of information that aren't widely known. The World Health Organization has declared 2008 as the International Year of Sanitation and in a recent survey by the British Medical Journal, 12,000 physicians declared the most important medical breakthrough over the last 100 years was not antibiotics, vaccinations, or surgery, but sanitation.

"And without sanitation we wouldn't have civilization," said Dr. Wootton.

People can take a tour of the facilities by calling the fish hatchery at 457-9664.

Starving a food addiction

Bonnie Thompson is about to undergo gastric bypass surgery. It has its risks, but so does doing nothing

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Bonnie Thompson started kindergarten, she was a size three, "which is beyond tiny." Two years later, at the end of Grade 1, she was a size 10 – and it wasn't just because of a height gain.

She had learned, at a very young age, that food is one of the things in life that will never let you down.

"You learn to use food as a crutch – it's your teddy bear. And beyond that," she says, "the food tastes good."

Feeling bad? Have a bowl of ice cream. Feeling good? Celebrate with a bag of bridge mixture or chocolate-covered pretzels. Something make you angry? Inhale a chocolate bar.

On November 7, the 46-year-old graphic artist is undergoing a gastric bypass. Surgeons will partition her stomach and remove part of her intestines so that, for the rest of her life, she'll never be able to eat more than a cup of food at a time. They are cutting her off from what has been her

best friend for 40 years and while she is mourning the loss, she is also nervously embracing a future with very little food.

"It's scary," she says of the potential risks involved with the surgery, which are many. But counterbalancing those risks are the risks of doing nothing. Her weight has got to such a point that it's undermining her quality of life. It also has the huge possibility of shortening her life. She has adult-onset diabetes and neuropathy, which is damage to her nerves. Sometimes she's hypersensitive to touch; other times she can't feel it when she stubs her toe.

The long walks she used to love, and which helped to keep her weight gain in check, are out of the question. Now she has difficulty simply walking to her car. She cut her leg two years ago and, because of the diabetes, it still hasn't healed. Losing a leg – or two – is a real possibility.

"For me it's not about the weight; it's about mobility," she says. "I have a young kid with special needs and I don't want him to have to make it on his own.... I want to lie on the ground and watch the stars. I want to walk the loop to Ritchie



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Bonnie Thompson has used food as an emotional crutch since she was a child. The problem with breaking the addiction is that you can't just quit eating. Instead, she's having most of her stomach blocked off so that she'll never be able to eat much.

Falls and go camping. I want to not be on the sidelines watching my kids have fun.

"I want to be there for them and to give them more than an example of what will happen if you don't do something...."

"The bottom line is I think about my three kids. It makes me afraid to go in for the surgery and it makes me afraid not to."

There's a song she loves by the Great Big Sea. "Walk on the Moon" is about taking risks in love and there's a line about how scared the astronauts must have been when they blasted off for their first trip to the moon.

Don't you think their hands were shaking as that rocket ship touched down?

I'm sure they shivered when they finally touched the ground.

And the giant leap so fragile that it hardly made a sound...

But it must have been amazing what a world they got to see.

So I don't care, my foolish fear won't get the best of me now.

The surgery, Thompson says, "is my walk on the moon. It's a huge step and I'm terrified. There are risks but there is also the chance for great reward."

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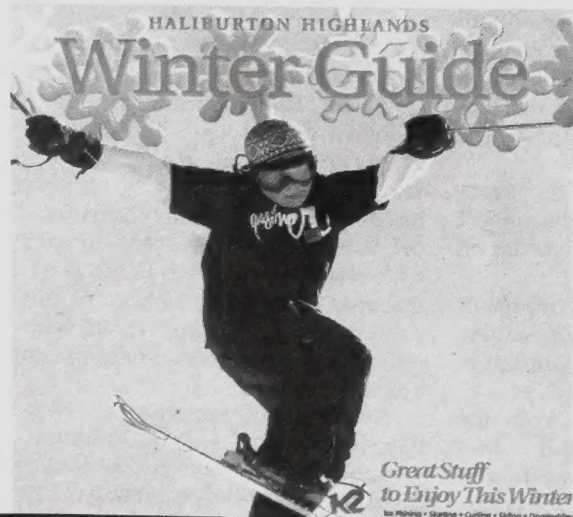
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Although she doesn't want to go into many of the details out of respect for some of her family members, Thompson says she did have childhood struggles and she's not alone in turning to something to use as a crutch. She hasn't touched alcohol for 24 years and no longer uses any drugs other than the occasional prescribed pain medication. But food?

"Food is too easy and too acceptable to society. People aren't going to say 'You have a problem with chocolate bars.'"

She's tried every diet and bought "every exercise machine known to man."

Her first husband died of heart disease when she was 33, leaving her with two children, Michelle, who's now 19, and Bobby, who's 14. Her doctor recommended that she get some blood tests, which revealed the diabetes. She was able to control it through diet until she became pregnant with her son Mathew, who's now nine.

Thompson has come to terms with the things that led to her addictions but she is still haunted by a lingering anger. The other night, she was on the phone and got angry with the person she was talking to. It was about something "silly" but the anger triggered an overwhelming desire to eat.

"The anger kills me," she says. "Anger is probably the most destructive force on the planet. It's the most useless tool [for dealing with conflict.] It's a cancer on the soul. We've got too little time in life to waste on anger. Am I going to be that angry person or am I going to give my children and husband the love they deserve?"

But as much as she can look back on her life and identify the reasons she's obese, she doesn't use those reasons as excuses.

She got to where she is today simply because she ate too much.

The gastric bypass is a dramatic choice but one she feels she must make.

"I just want people to know that [the surgery] is not a cop out. There is risk involved. But I also want people to know that it is an option."

The gastric bypass surgery doesn't remove her stomach but it makes it a heck of a lot smaller – about the size of an egg. She's been on a liquid diet for the past three weeks in anticipation of the surgery on November 7. When she starts her process of recovery, she's going to be able to eat only a tablespoon of pureed food – and it's supposed to take her 60 minutes to finish each "meal."

If she swallows a pea that hasn't been

mashed, she'll need surgery to remove it. That's how small the opening to her stomach will be.

Eventually she'll work herself up to a cup of food, eaten over the course of 90 minutes. If she doesn't follow this regime, she'll either throw up or have massive diarrhea.

The surgery won't, however, remove all of those things that made her turn to food in the first place. What will she do when she gets angry or wants to celebrate? She'll no longer be able to eat.

"I knit, I sew, I quilt," she says. "I can easily become immersed in those things. If I'm angry I'll have to learn to go to quilt. I'm going to be the world's best quilt maker after this. Other than that, can you sew weapons?"

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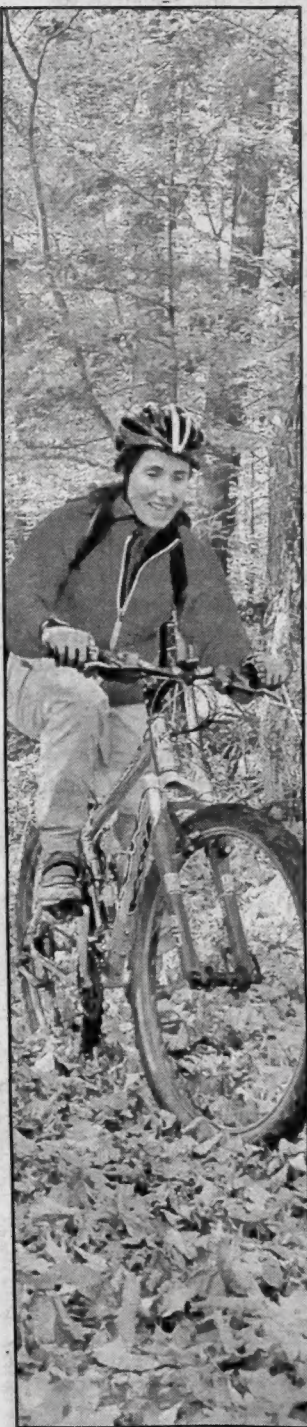
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WE SOMETIMES DON'T KNOW that a rule exists until we're told we're breaking it. And by that time it's too late to do much about it.

It's a shame that the Haliburton Highlands Secondary Schools lost two of its senior football players just a few days before the important semi-final game. It's not known whether their absence is what caused the team's disappointing loss but it probably was a big distraction for the players who rely on team spirit to motivate them. For the Ellis brothers, who were forced to sit on the sidelines, it must have been more than frustrating.

The problem is that both sides of the dispute are right. The Ontario federation of high school sports departments has a rule that discourages students from switching teams because it doesn't want players to cherry-pick the best schools to play for and it doesn't want schools to cherry-pick the best players. If this were allowed to happen there'd be

chaos and give certain schools – especially those that could offer incentives – an unfair advantage. The rule makes sense.

But with declining enrolments in rural schools, students who enjoy sports shouldn't be denied the opportunity to follow their dreams if their school doesn't have enough players to field a team. A strong case could have been made against the Ellis brothers moving to Haliburton County so they could play on the Red Hawks if their former high school in Bancroft had its own football team. You don't switch schools simply because you think one school has a better chance of making it to the finals. But the Bancroft high school couldn't field enough players and disbanded the team. For students who live for sports – or who need high school sports experience in order to earn a university or college scholarship – it is both unfair and unjust. They should be allowed to play and if their family is willing to make the sacrifice by moving, then good for them. But let's hope that it doesn't happen very often. Already families with dreams of an NHL career must leave small towns in search of more competitive teams to play with. It would be a shame if such a trend extended to other sports as well.

Since enrolment at HHSS is expected to continue to decline in the next few years, the Haliburton school might be faced with having to make changes to its sports program. If and when that's the case, let's hope it's in an environment where the rules reflect the reality.

Feather in our cap

Thanks to the generosity of Janis Parker, the Haliburton Sculpture Forest has a new cachet. She bought and donated a sculpture by Bill Lishman who, as his slideshow after the unveiling ceremony on Saturday illustrated, deserves all the accolades he's earned as one of Canada's most innovative thinkers and creators. The ideas that spring from his mind make you realize how much we need artists in our midst. (He is the one who wanted to do a sculpture of a bird in flight. He built an ultralight plane that could fly slowly enough to allow him to be amongst a flock of geese and then soon used this technique to lead a flock of whooping cranes to their southern home.)

Lishman's blue horse and rider is a beautiful addition to both the Sculpture Forest and Fleming College. Thank you, thank you, thank you.



Misty morning

Photo by Jack Bush

Smarter than the average bear

HANDS UP ALL OF YOU who remember good old Yogi Bear. Yes, the self-proclaimed genius of all beardom, capable of many a complex strategy for the removal of picnic baskets from any and all visitors to Jellystone Park.

If this is all Greek to you, you're either too young or too bright to have partaken of the Hanna Barbera cartoon of the '60s that was aimed at adults as well as children. Very funny in its time.

Yogi Bear was a friendly chap who conversed with his sidekick, Boo Boo, and held fairly intelligent conversations with various park rangers, all of which was a cover-up for his hidden agenda: the pursuit of picnic baskets.

Yogi was nothing like the bear that paid us a visit last night around 1 a.m. The bear that awakened my son, followed by me and then my wife, was bigger than any bear I've ever seen. Way bigger than anything I've seen at the dump, and I've seen plenty of specimens there. The dump is, in fact, my only experience with bears. No. This was as full-grown as a bear gets, I'm thinking.

He was attracted by my garbage container, just like last year. Yes. Although I didn't see last year's bear, this bear did exactly the same thing. He yanked one of the boards off the lid and started pulling out some of the tastier delicacies festering inside. Same M.O. as last year's bear. Same board, in fact.

My son, Matt, aimed the large flashlight straight into his face, and began making very threatening growling noises. The bear stepped back with something white in his mouth and looked up more out of curiosity than fear, I thought. I joined in with more growls and

shouts, and the bear took a couple of steps toward the woods. Then it stopped as if thinking, "That garbage sure smells good..." Shriek from Matt. "Hmmm, maybe I should just mosey on out of here..."

My wife joined us at this point and decided to include her voice in the proceedings. She added, and I quote: "Woof woof." Really. Matt and I were dumbstruck. Woof woof? Just when we were starting to gain a little credibility, you come up with woof woof?

The bear stopped and began re-thinking the whole situation. "Hmmm, that sounds like a doggy, and I don't know any doggy that wants a piece of me, even on its best day. At worst, it'll make a lot of noise while I eat my fill of garbage, and at best I'll eat him, too. After all, it's a long cold winter."

At this point, Matt began talking in a normal voice to the bear, saying, "Okay bear, on your way. Take a hike, the party's over. Back to the forest where you belong."

It worked. Sounding like a human being obviously held more sway than trying to sound like any ferocious animal. Of course, when you think about it, it makes nothing but sense. What animal in the forest is going to scare this monster? None. The only animal that would give this guy pause is, of course, a human being. For good reason. Where there are humans, there are guns, and traps, and snares and nets and a cunning that is just not available to most forest creatures.

Yes, if you want to scare a bear, don't try to sound like a lion. Just be yourself. Sure. If I ever came across this guy in the forest, I just wonder if I could remember to "be myself" before I fainted dead away.



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Hard times

"STEVE," MY WIFE SAID, "you seem a little depressed." Perhaps it was the way I wore the black arm band. "Is it the economy?" she queried.

"Absolutely," I answered.

"It hasn't got as bad as everyone feared it would," she said.

"Yes, we're headed for a global recession at best," I moaned. "The economic collapse will probably never materialize."

"Well that's something to be thankful for."

"Not if you want to be a good grandparent," I snapped.

Like most men my age, I am now entertaining fantasies of being the world's best grandfather. And because of this, I was hoping for at least a week or two of full-scale economic collapse so I could gather a few tales of hardship to pass along. That way I would have something interesting to say when my future grandkids visit.

"Would it have killed anyone to announce we were spiralling headlong into a Great Depression?" I grumbled.

She looked at me as if I had rocks in my head.

I just turned away and imagined what could have been...

"Grandpa, did you live through hard times when you were younger?" my little tow-headed grandson Steve Junior would ask as he rowed us out to our favourite fishing hole.

"Hard times?" I muttered.

"You've heard of the Great Depression haven't you?"

He nods, and so does my other

grandson, Steve the third.

"Well, I lived through the Grand Depression," I continue.

They gasp. Up until now it is something that they have only heard about in school, and on television, radio, Internet, and in books.

"Were there really soup lines?" Little Stevie asks.

"Of course not! We had no soup," I say proudly. "Or lineups. The bottom had crashed in the lineup sector in '09."

"Did you have to walk 25 miles to find work?"

"Walk? Walking was for rich people. We were too poor to walk," I mumble. "We crawled."

"That's terrible," says my eldest granddaughter Stephanie, as she gives me a great big hug.

"It built character," I say. "You know it wouldn't hurt the kids of today to crawl a little."

Suddenly, I catch the first and biggest fish of the day. I enjoy it more than ever since, as a senior, I don't require a fishing licence.

"Oh grandpa! You are the best!" they yell in unison.

I can't help but nod gruffly.

"Gramps," Steve Junior asks, "were you a hobo in those days? Were you, huh?"

"Well, I did ride the rails for a bit. But not on a train; we had none."

"That must have been tough on the seat of your pants?"

"Pants?" I answer. "Who could afford them?"

"Did you eat boiled leather shoes?" they ask excitedly. "Huh, did you?"

"Only once," I say calmly. "But it took me six months to save up for it and it was only a size 2. That was the best Christmas ever."

"It must have been tough," they say.

"Well, yes, I couldn't afford a high quality leather shoe," I explain.

"In those days, only rich people could."

"No, we mean the times. Were the times tough?"

"They were," I reply. "But, you know, we were happy..."

Unfortunately, global recessions don't have that same kind of story-telling impact. The best I can now say is that I didn't get to buy those neoprene waders I wanted or that I had to cut back on my satellite television package. That's hardly a tale of hardship worthy of a world-class grandparent.

But even as I explained this to my wife, she seemed unimpressed.

"But what about your investments? Aren't you worried about them?"

"Never mind life savings - think of the big picture!" I answered.

It's true - you could hardly call yourself a good grandparent if you can't even make your grandchildren feel grateful to be alive in the times in which they were born. That's the most important part of the job.

But, if we keep this up, we just might be the first generation of grandparents to not be able to tell our grandkids a morbidly depressing tale of how things used to be.

I, for one, will not allow that to happen. My future grandkids deserve better. And I told my wife as much when I crawled into the kitchen to check on the boot I was boiling.

tales from



steve
galea

Vinegar Hill



pic of the past

Blanche Winsor was a fascinating woman. One of 12 Harrison children born in a log home in Carnarvon, she embraced rural life with joy and passion. She was a bank teller in Haliburton when she met Maurice Winsor, whose brother was town clerk in Haliburton. Maurice came to start a fur farm on Barnum Lake. It wasn't easy to begin a marriage in the midst of the Great Depression so the couple moved to the shore of Lesser Slave Lake in northern Alberta where, for a while, they had to live in a tent. In a 1982 interview with former *Echo* editor Martin Biefer, she recounted that "one night a pack of wild dogs made off with the lunch I'd packed for Maurice." They eventually moved back to the Highlands where Mrs. Winsor recorded her family's history in two books, *The Flaming Fireweed* and *Family Lore*.

letters to the editor

Where does poppy money go?

To the Editor:

The Poppy Drive is coming soon. It is a time of remembrance and appreciation. The Royal Canadian Legion has strict guidelines as to how money collected may be spent. There is an audit each year to ensure the funds are used for their intended use, which is primarily for assistance to our veterans and the education of our children.

As our veterans grow older they become more dependent on medical aids such as wheelchairs, wheelchair ramps, etc. and often cannot afford to buy these items. When the local Legion branch is aware of their plight, the Poppy Fund is used to help the Veteran acquire the much needed devices.

The money is also used in teaching our children about Remembrance Day and why it is important and why we have the freedom we enjoy.

As we watch the news every day, it is not hard to see what our world could be like. It is therefore imperative for our children to understand the sacrifices made by these brave individuals to ensure our liberty and the liberty of others and to aid these individuals in any way we can.

You can donate to the Poppy Fund any time of the year and request a tax receipt if required. It is during the Poppy Drive that the need is brought to the forefront.

My hope is that you can find it in your heart by your generous donations to help us continue providing these services.

Cindy Hall
Poppy Chairperson
Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #624, Wilberforce

Government of the past rings true today

To the Editor:

"In the past decade, a stable working majority had increasingly eluded the best of men. Canada now seemed to be an ungovernable land of oppositional majorities." This is a quote from the book *Pre-Confederation Premiers, Ontario Government Leaders 1841-67*, page 292. It sounds like Canada of today, except that we have not yet had a decade of political turmoil.

The quote goes on, "while many would doubt its future efficacy, some form of constitutional change seemed unavoidable. And the process that produced it was about to begin." That, of course, was Confederation.

In that spirit, I want to celebrate the quote from Barry Devolin in the *Echo* of October 21. "Devolin, while admitting the current system served his party well in the election, also said Canada is in need of some kind of electoral reform to better reflect the voting trends of the country." And this, "Devolin said some sort of mixed-member proportional system might be what's best for Canada."

If John A. Macdonald and George Brown could cooperate, however briefly in 1864/65 to solve the central political problem of their day, surely Stephen Harper and Jack Layton could cooperate as well to bring about electoral reform.

Perhaps Barry Devolin's opinion is the first step in the process.

Regards
Jim Milne
West Guilford

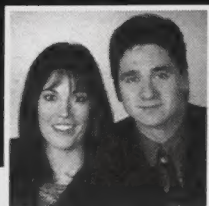
Thanks for help on 21

To the Editor:

I wish to tell the people who braved the mud and rain by County Rd. 21 last Monday evening (October 20) how much I appreciated their care and concern. Their taking the time to help made all the difference to me. As well, thank you to the other

nameless person who also called 911. I'd also like to thank the emergency personnel for their help and caring manner. Haliburton people are certainly wonderful.

Sincerely,
Jane Robinson
Toronto



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

UNPROFITABLE IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: Are there any guidelines as to which home improvements are profitable and which are not?

ANSWER: The list of profitable improvements, meaning they add value than they cost, include: kitchen renovation, bathroom renovation, room additions, landscaping, new floors and carpets, and (most profitable of all), new paint.

Unprofitable improvements which usually do not increase the market value of a home include: a new roof, new wiring, new plumbing, and converting a garage to a family room. Swimming pools and hot tubs usually don't add more value than their cost.



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Sunday, November 2

10: Working on the script sample movies; AMAL the short
11: Getting it out of the camera into the computer

1: Family and youth fast track session 2
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Saturday, November 8

10: Intro to Movie Maker and other

software

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3 to 6: Drop in - all the personal help you need.

Sunday, November 9

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11: Getting it out of the camera and into the computer

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Above right, Sherri Marcotte of Havencraft Natural Homes in Bancroft talked to a group of girls about what it was like constructing straw bale houses.

Left, JDH student McKenzie Hill uses the vice to hold the rod steady while she twists it to shape.

JENN WATT/Echo

Trying their hands at non-traditional careers

Grade 8 girls from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, along with Archie Stouffer girls, spent a day at Fleming College learning about non-traditional women's careers. Blacksmith Sandra Dunn let the students try out her line of work, making their own iron creations.

Later in the day, MPP Laurie Scott spoke with the students about women in politics and then they were treated to round-table discussions with women in other trades. JDH principal Traci Hubbert said she hopes this becomes an annual event. See tomorrow's *Minden Times* for more details.



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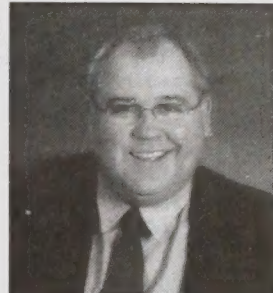
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Doctors haven't heard from township

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"We have noted much hearsay and public concern, but nil in writing from council, other than our eviction notice," Dr. Robert Heyes said in an email to the *Echo*.

Chief administrative officer for the municipality, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, said that Burton was working on setting up a meeting. Burton could not be reached at press time.

In the meantime, Wilberforce citizens have been collecting signatures on a petition to have council reconsider its September 23 motion. This morning they will present that petition to council.

Over coffee last week at Maple View apartments, many of the area's residents discussed the dilemma that faces them without local doctors.

"Dr. Heyes has been my doctor for 35 years. [The clinic] is something I need. I'm arthritic and I can't walk that far. I need to sit and talk and reason with the doctor," said June Woodcox.

For about 30 years, Dr. Heyes had been coming on a monthly basis to see his patients in Wilberforce using the clinic set up in the community policing building. Lately more health professionals had begun using the building and two other doctors were coming to see patients on a weekly basis.

"Dr. Heyes was the only one coming but that's changed since the municipality put the computers in. Now Dr. Mike Armstrong and Dr. Scott Coles also come," said Maple View employee Kathy Rogers.

Rogers did a quick survey of Maple View residents and got 11 back. Seven respondents said they use the clinic (located only metres from the residences), two said they did not and two said they don't use

the clinic, but would like to.

"How could five intelligent people make such a decision?" asked Tory Hill resident Howard Anderson.

Anderson said that for someone in Wilberforce to make an appointment with a doctor it will now take two hours and gas money (or taxi fare) whereas before most could find a free ride and it would take only 30 minutes.

"This is a senior community and a lot of us don't drive," said Maple View resident Kay Lewis.

Originally, the clinic was donated to the township by Ken and Nadeen Sanderson.

Hearing that the clinic was being closed, Ken said he was very disappointed with council's decision.

"The prime reason we turned it over was for a medical centre," said Ken.

The Sandersons allowed the township to have the building in 1979 if it agreed to pay the outstanding \$26,000 mortgage.

"To think that behind closed doors they'd have the audacity to wipe out what we worked so long for," he said.

Highlands East decided to evict the doctors, nurse practitioners, medical staff, hearing specialist, mental-health workers and legal-aid workers as well as others, in closed session because it related to the operational review that was done. Clerk Irene Cook said that all of the discussions related to this review are being discussed in closed session.

Earlier in the year, Highlands East council had considered turning the policing part of the building over to the library, since the current branch has structural issues.

There has been no conversation about the doctors in open council meetings.

Lost hikers found in Silent Lake Provincial Park

Three lost hikers were found by a team of searchers on Saturday night in Silent Lake Provincial Park.

Four hikers were out together Saturday afternoon when one left the group in search of her dog, which had just run off.

After finding her dog she was unable to reunite with her friends.

When they had not met up by 6 p.m., she called the police.

Officers from the Bancroft OPP, OPP Emergency Response Team and a Conservation Officer from the Ministry of Natural Resources located the three hikers at approximately 9:22 p.m. on the trail. The 47-year-old man from London, 47-year-old woman from Waterloo and 78-year-old woman from Peterborough were all found safe with no injuries.



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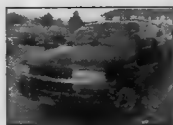
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If the adoption order was made before September 1, 2008, adopted adults and birth parents can file a disclosure veto to prevent the release of the information.

If you want your identifying information to be kept private, **you should file a disclosure veto before June 1, 2009.**

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A clear plastic garbage bag filled with colourful balloons transforms Ania Smolen into a bag of bubble gum.



Isabella Smolen is a perfect Jack o'lantern.



Paiten Smolen wears one of the many tutus her mother Dani has made over the years.

The secrets of easy, creative costumes

The Tutu Café owner, Dani Smolen, has tips for making Hallowe'en dress-up less stressful

MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Give Dani Smolen a sewing machine, spool of thread and bolt of fabric and she can create the most magnificent gown for a masquerade ball.

Give her a plastic garbage bag, two dozen balloons and a bit of ribbon and she can create a fanciful Hallowe'en costume for a child.

One of those people who makes everything she does seem effortless, Smolen says parents don't have to spend a lot of money or time helping their child dress up for an evening of trick or treating.

Take her garbage bag idea. All you need to do is cut two arm holes in the side of a large clear plastic bag and two leg holes in the seamed bottom. Get your child to step into the bag and then fill the bag with multi-coloured balloons. Use a ribbon to gently tie the top of the bag around the child's neck and now you have it – a bag full of jelly beans costume. If you use long balloons it becomes a bag full of gummy worms.

If you have an orange garbage bag, do the same thing but fill it full of stuffing, such as crumpled up newspapers. Use a magic marker and decorate the outside to make it look like a pumpkin.

If you don't want to use a bag, dress entirely in brown or green and get a whole bunch of green balloons. Pin them to child's shirt and they become a bunch of grapes. Use red balloons and they become

a raspberry.

Empty boxes are also the starting block to a fun costume. Cut a hole at the top for the head, one hole on each side for arms and then take out your paint set. You can paint multi-coloured squares and become a Rubik's Cube. Paint it black and then use white spots to transform it into a die. Buy some Styrofoam balls and cut them in half. Get your child to paint them different colours and then glue them onto a black box. Your child is transformed into a solar system. (You can also use Velcro to attach the planets to a cloth costume.)

To make a skeleton, dress your child all in black. Cut out some paper shapes of bones and paint them white. Then buy some two-sided tape to strategically tape the bones onto the clothes.

Have a broken umbrella? Take out the wire spokes and now you have perfect wings for a Batman costume.

Smolen searched the Internet for an effective and easy recipe for face paint: mix two tablespoons of soft shortening with four tablespoons of corn starch. Divide it into batches and use food colouring to make the different colours.

The important thing is to involve your children in the design and construction of the costume, says Smolen, who has four young trick-or-treaters of her own going out on Hallowe'en.

Success depends on "how you go about it," she says. "Find out what interests your child. If they're not interested in the costume, they won't want to wear it. You can't pick their costume for them."

As a mother of four active children, a businesswoman – she owns The Tutu Café – and a woman who loves to cook and sew, Smolen knows what it's like to have to juggle everyone's schedules. But the kids will have fun if they feel they're part of the creative process. She says to forget trying to do anything after school. No one has the time or inclination to sit down and focus on anything until after dinner. If children are at the homework stage of their school life, then most activities are best done on weekends.

Right now, Smolen's business shares space with Baubles 'n' Bonbons in the lower level of the Village Barn in downtown Haliburton. When her husband Ed builds a new office for his dental practice she plans to expand so she can also offer sewing courses for adults and children.

She inherited her passion for sewing from her grandmother. Marion Drouillard was widowed in her forties and started working nights at a factory to make ends meet. She lived in Mississauga and every summer, her granddaughter Dani would arrive from Windsor to spend the summer with her.

"She was an amazing lady. I idolized her," says Smolen. "She just had a flare for life and added herself to everything."

"Anything she'd do, I'd do," and since her grandmother loved to sew and crochet, that's what young Dani did too. She got her first sewing machine at the age of 10 and started making doll clothes. She made her first Hallowe'en costume – a Raggedy Ann outfit – when she was 12.

She still has that original machine but six other ones too.

"I love the feel of fabric. When I go into a store I have to touch and feel the fabric. I have a good eye for colour and I also paint."

For her daughter Paiten-Abbey's first communion, Smolen sewed the dress, which is intricate and highly detailed, herself. "It's what you put into it – it's thoughtful," she says of why she likes to do something herself rather than go out and buy it. "You're doing something special for your child."

This past summer she also custom-made Ashley Hartin's princess wedding dress with metres of tulle and thousands of Swarovski crystals. Now she's working on her gown for The Enchanted Masquerade Ball on November 22. Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and Heritage Ballet are joining forces for this mutual fundraiser and Smolen is in charge of the decorations and she's already started to receive some of the fanciful masks that the women can wear. The event is at Wigamog Inn and will feature blind wine-tasting, dinner, dancing and performances of the upcoming production of The Nutcracker (which Smolen is also doing the costumes for.)

If you'd like to contact Smolen about any of these events, or to ask her about her Hallowe'en ideas, you can call her at 457-9888 or email her at thetutucafe@sympatico.ca

See page 14 f how to make a tutu.

How to make a tutu for your little one

Take eight metres of tulle, a sewing machine and anyone can be a stylish ballerina

DANI SMOLEN

Special to the Echo

Supply List

- 8 m of tulle
- 1 inch non-roll elastics (you can find at Crafts 'n' More)
- Thread to match the tulle and to match the elastic

Measure your child's waist. Cut your elastic to that measurement plus one inch. Thread your bobbin thread the same colour as your elastic (this way when you look inside the band the thread isn't noticeable) and top thread the same colour as your tulle.

Overlap the ends of your elastic one inch and zigzag with a stretch stitch around the edges that overlap.

Figure out how long you would like your child's tutu to be by measuring from the lower waist to where you would like it to fall on the leg, above or below the knee.

Tulle usually comes in 54-inch width already folded in half. Keeping the original fold, fold the tulle in half then quarters keeping edges even.

Then, using a quilter's cutting board, cutting wheel and ruler place the tulle on the board with the folded edge on

the line vertically and horizontally and cut off the folded edge try to keep the cut closest to the edge so there isn't much waste.

Then move the tulle carefully back up to the edge and, with your ruler and cutting blade, cut at the 10" line.

Leaving the bottom portion in place count down 10" from the cut edge and cut across at the 9" line.

You should now have one section measuring 10" and 8 m long and another measuring 9" 8 m long. Pin a small piece of paper with the length to the bottom of each tulle section.

Machine baste (stitch length of 5 or 6) across the top of each piece a 1/8 inch from the top and then again at 1/4 inch. After both sections are done pull basting stitches in and g

ather. If you have a ruffler attachment it eliminates these steps. After you have gathered your tulle to be approximately double the measurement of the waist tie off the ends.

Place the elastic with the bobbin colour down under the foot, then place the 10" tulle section at the top edge of the elastic with the raw edges as close to the top edge of the elastic (your top edges is to the left and your bottom is on your right).

Choose a stretch and zigzag stitch, back stitch and sew down the middle of your basting stitch all the time mak-

ing sure that you don't catch up any tulle.

When you come back to where you had first started place the tulle a little higher from the original layer and continue around and around until the end of this section then place the 9" section overlapping about 2" on the 10" section and continue around to the top of the elastic.

You are sewing in a spiral effect around the elastic. The tulle will stretch if you need it to but keep in mind if you stretch too hard the basting stitches may break. Back stitch each end.

Keep in mind as you sew your tulle on you don't need to stretch the elastic.

After both sections are sewn on place your hands inside the band and stretch this will break your basting stitches.

I love the noise but you may cringe at the noise.

The 10" side is your top layer of the tutu you will be able to tell quite easy if your child has it on right when it is pulled on you won't see the raw edges.

Now you have a tutu for your little girl or perhaps your pup! When you feel like more of a challenge you can try to use more than one colour tulle!

Dani Smolen is an avid sewer who owns The Tutu Café in the lower level of the Village Barn in Haliburton.

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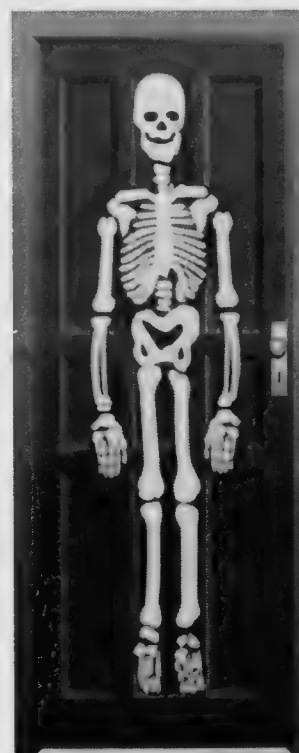
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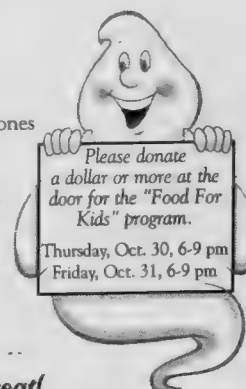
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Clairvoyant senses a lot of activity in Echo house

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A more gentle presence was that of a small black dog or cat.

Then she paused, not knowing how far she should go with her next observation.

"There's someone with huge hangups around sex," she says. "I keep coming back to this sex thing. It's almost as if there was something sneaky going on."

Swift is the host of a weekly Monday night show on the paranormal on Canoe FM. She's visiting the *Echo* office a week before Hallowe'en to tape a special show that will be broadcast on October 31. As much as she disdains Hallowe'en in the same way a devoted Christian disdains Santa Claus, it's the perfect opportunity to explore how our spirits can live on long after we're gone.

Several years ago, I was in this same second-floor office, writing a story. It was about 9:30 at night and no one else was in the building. That's why I was surprised to see, through the long crack in my door, the back of a figure climbing to the top of the stairs. It was wearing a faun-coloured parka with a fur-trimmed hood. The hood was pulled up so I couldn't tell if it was a man or a woman.

What really surprised me was the silence. The person didn't make a sound. Thinking it might be the wife of the paper's owner, I got up and went to the door, calling out to see if anyone was there. More silence. I decided my story could wait another day and I left the building somewhat quickly.

Do I believe in ghosts? Yes and no. I saw what I saw – and it turns out I haven't been the only person who saw a ghost climb the stairs.

Sylvia Bishop grew up in the house. She's the granddaughter of the original owner, Lila Laking, and the eldest child of Evelyn Laking and Harold Brodhagen. Once, she had two girlfriends staying overnight. The two friends saw a man with a limp and wearing a plaid jacket climb the stairs. They called out to ask Sylvia who the visitor was. Sylvia didn't see anyone and they soon determined that no one else was there.

Later, telling the story to Sylvia's uncle, Jack Hoxie, Jack said the description of the visitor matched a description of his father Vallance (Lila Laking's brother.)

Val used to come to the house hoping to have a visit with the children. If they weren't downstairs, he'd go up to their second-floor bedrooms to wake them. Bishop doesn't know how Val Hoxie got his limp and hasn't heard of anyone falling off the roof. Nor has her brother Michael Brodhagen, who still lives in Haliburton.

But they both remember a black spaniel named Chummy. As well, both of them spent times of convalescence in the house. Sylvia had an illness that kept her out of school



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Clairvoyant Barbara Swift stands at the top of the stairs in the *Echo* office, which used to be the home of the Laking family. Three people, including *Echo* editor Martha Perkins, have seen a ghost climb the stairs. It's believed it might be Val Hoxie, coming to wake up his four nieces and nephews who grew up in the house.

Swift hosts a show on the paranormal on 100.9 Canoe FM. It will be broadcasting Swift's visit to the *Echo* on Friday, October 31 from 6 to 7. You don't have to believe in ghosts to enjoy the stories that are told.

for months and Michael had rheumatic fever and wasn't supposed to stray far from his bedroom. Both spent a lot of time in one of the three upstairs bedrooms.

As to a man with a booming voice, neither knows who that may be. Their father, a boxer who joined the army during the Second World War, was not much of a presence in their lives; their parents divorced a short time after Michael was born. He was known more for his fiddle playing.

There was a man who died here, someone whom Michael calls his mother's "boarder-slash-boyfriend." He thinks this man died during a card game while Sylvia thinks he died after passing out in the kitchen from too much alcohol.

And when it comes to who might have smoked the pipe with cherry tobacco that Swift smelt, they're not sure who that may be either. An uncle smoked a cigar, as did Dr. Louis Carroll, their mother's doctor who made house calls.

Brother and sister both laugh when asked about the sexual hang-up.

"The sex thing, that's something new," says Brodhagen. "No one kept me apprised of what was going on."

Bishop jokingly wonders if it has anything to do with the woman who once used the pages of the *Echo* to track her down. The woman had found a photo of Bishop when she was a young child among her father's possessions and became convinced they were sisters. "I even had a DNA test," says Bishop, adding that the test proved she wasn't related to the other woman.

Swift says she started seeing spirits as real people when she was five or six. By seven she was giving readings at her kitchen table. She says buildings retain the memories of dramatic events and strong emotions. Terrible things, she says, "stick like goo."

The *Echo* house was built in 1917 by Lila Laking's father-in-law, who was grieving the disappearance of his son John. John was the manager of the Laking lumber mill in Haliburton and had paddled across Drag Lake with a friend to deliver the pay packet for the men at the mill's logging camp. He was wearing a ring with an expensive stone. It's not known if he drowned, was murdered for the money or, as Michael Brodhagen suspects, took the money and simply disappeared.

It was a spooky experience in the house that contributed to Bishop's decision to sell the building to local realtor Keith Jackson, who used it as an office until he sold it to Len Pizzey in 1997.

She was in the house, alone, at night. She was in the downstairs bathroom, fixing her hair in anticipation of going out. She was looking at herself in the mirror when she saw her hair move. It was as if someone had taken a strand of her hair and was twirling it in their fingers.

"I never stayed in the house alone after that," she says.

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He did it to help his neighbours

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Over the 45-plus years that Don Finlay has been a Tory Hill firefighter he has seen a lot of changes – better equipment, evolving techniques, more training – but his reasons for volunteering for the service has always been the same.

"I volunteered for our friends and neighbours. If something happens, I want to be there," he said.

And it's as simple as that – he didn't do it for the rush, the adrenalin, the accolades – he did it to help his neighbours.

Finlay retired in July when he turned 75 and in September was thanked publicly by Highlands East reeve and fire chief at the annual firefighters' picnic. He also received letters of appreciation from the MP, MPP and the prime minister for his many years of work.

"When I turned 75 I said, that's enough. It's not the same as it was before," Finlay said.

Even though firefighters are in high demand, he thought he may not be as useful to the team as he used to be.

"I figured I wasn't going to be able to help people the way I needed to," he said.

He and his wife go south for the winter and this summer did a trip to see their daughter on the West Coast. That's all time he isn't able to help with the fires. Plus, he noted, most retire at 65.

Finlay helped start the Tory Hill station in 1959 before they even had a truck. One day there was a house fire and the Haliburton truck couldn't make it down. That's



Don Finlay was recognized by the municipality of Highlands East, local MP, MPP and Prime Minister Stephen Harper for his more than 45 years of service with the Tory Hill firefighters.

when the people of the village decided it was best to get their own truck.

A year later they had a truck and Finlay was managing and repairing its equipment, and before the fire hall was built the truck was stored at Finlay's house.

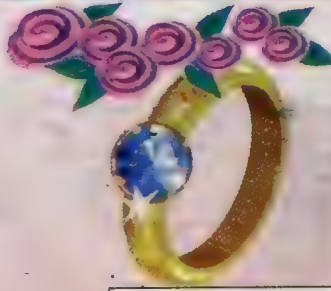
Often it was he and his son Sean who were first on the scene together when a fire call came over their pagers in the middle of the night.

"When we started it was about getting the water to the fire. Guys around were always ready and able to help," he said.

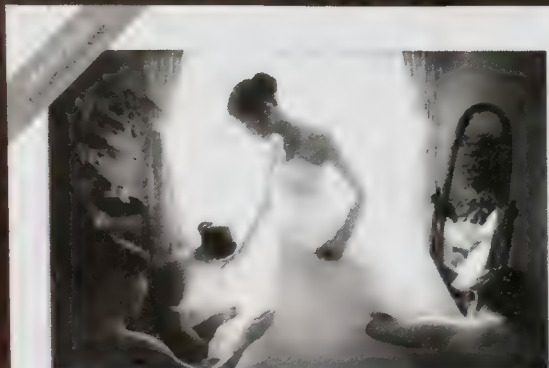
Today, things are a little different. There are strict regulations, much more training and much of the work is first response to health emergencies rather than fires. Firefighters also have better gear that allows them to breathe when they go into smoky buildings and full fire suits rather than just the jackets they had before.

The social aspect of the job will be what he misses most, Finlay said, but the Highlands East firefighters said he won't miss much since he's been declared an honorary member.

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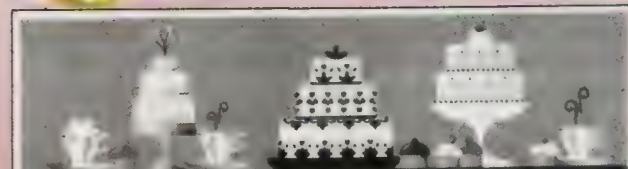
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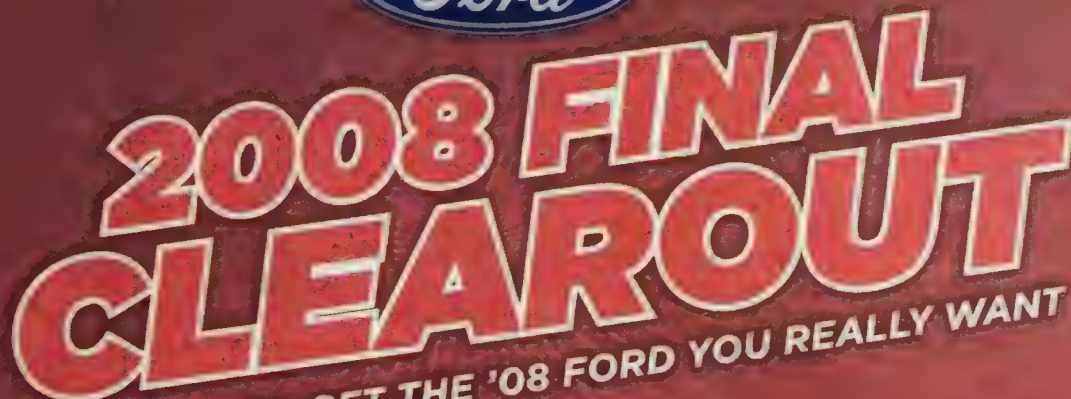
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Red Hawks hang up cleats

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Senior Red Hawks football coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little couldn't blame the barring of three Bancroft players for the 29-13 loss against Holy Cross last Thursday.

"You saw the way we blocked in the fourth quarter there," said Davies. "We could have done that all game long. Why we didn't I don't understand."

The semifinal loss puts an end to the Red Hawks' season.

Before the game the coaches told the players that they should be confident about their chances for a win if they played the way they did the previous week. However, despite their coaches' confidence in the team the Red Hawks weren't able to execute.

Starting quarterback Nathan Woodcock weighed in on the loss of the ineligible players and how much it affected the team.

"I'd say a little bit," said Woodcock. "They were helpful on the team. It wasn't really good losing them."

The three players were 18-year-old Justin Bain and brothers John, 18, and Grant, 16, Ellis. (See story page one.)

Bain didn't set foot on the field in the regular season but both John and Grant played in at least four of the five regular season games. Woodcock said both Ellis boys played an offense role, one fullback the other a guard, in the Red Hawks previous victory again Holy Cross on October 16.

The Ellis boys were built for football with a combined weight of approximately 625 lbs.

But as coaches Davies and Little alluded to earlier, mental mistakes committed by the Red Hawks cost them the game: a fumble upon receiving the game's first kick off ended with a Holy Cross touchdown; and a strong snap sent the football sailing over kicker Kelly Outram's head for a loss of 30 to 40 yards, which led to another Holy Cross point. Top it off with a blocked punt and it's a recipe for a loss.

"We haven't proved we can run the football," said Davies at half time with the score at 15-6 in favour of Holy Cross.

At the half it was back to the drawing board as coaches and players discussed how they could score in the second.

The boys never quit; when the team needed a big play it often came. In the first half Drew Paul made a great catch in the red zone to get the ball on the one-yard line,



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Senior Red Hawks' Jamie Riddell makes one of many tackles during Friday's game. Unfortunately the Red Hawks weren't able to tackle often enough and ended their season with a 29-13 loss again Holy Cross.

which led to a rushing touchdown from Brock Brown.

Despite plenty of Red Hawks' support on the sidelines, from fans and teammates, the emotion and fire exhibited by Holy Cross was too much for the red birds as they fell 29-13.

During the October 16 Red Hawks win Brown had rushed for three touchdowns. Brown wasn't convinced

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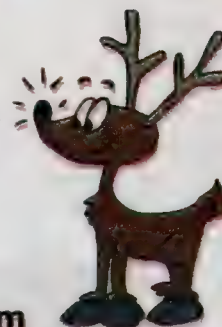
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Holy Cross studied Red Hawks last win

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that the loss of the three players played a role in the semifinal loss.

"I really can't say," he said. "I talked to the Holy Cross coaches after the game and they had recorded our win from the week before. He said they spent a lot of time looking at film and worked on a whole new defence to contain our run."

Meanwhile, the junior team's season has also come to an end. See tomorrow's *Minden Times* for a game report.

Haliburton high school sports briefs

Week ending October 27/09

The following are brief reports of sports at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School compiled by Judy Paul's class.

Friday, October 17

The junior girls' field hockey team travelled to Whitby for an exhibition tournament. In game one, the girls won 6-0, with Jillian Mayhew scoring a hat trick, and goals by Lindsey Pogue, Lucy Belli, and Kaily Schell. In game two against Parry Sound, Monica Sullivan scored the first and only goal.

Tuesday, October 21

The senior girls' field hockey team defeated Adam Scott 3-0.

Wednesday, October 22

The junior boys' soccer team lost to St. Thomas Aquinas in their playoff game. Near-goal by Curtis Hutchings and solid net play by Brett Yake.

Thursday, October 23

The junior girls' basketball team lost to Fenelon Falls with a score of 16-28. Kirsten Schollig played a strong game, leading the scoring.

Paige, Carly, Marci, Tessa, Blanca and Jenna all added to the score.

The senior girls' basketball team lost to Fenelon Falls 43-24.

Outstanding offensive play from Katlyn Hollands and sweet baskets from Cody Pringle.

Friday, October 24

The senior boys' football team was defeated by Holy Cross. Congratulations on a great season.

The junior boys' football team ended their season with a dramatic loss to Holy Cross.

The junior girls' field hockey team competed in the Kawartha Championships. They defeated PCVS 1-0 in their first game, with Jillian Mayhew scoring. They lost in the second game 1-0 to St. Peter's. Exceptional goaltending by Myia Newton.

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Stanley Cup is coming to the county

Retired NHLer Scotty Morrison excited about February tournament

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

What better way to announce a new charity hockey tournament than with the promise of bringing hockey's holy grail, the Stanley Cup, to Haliburton County?

The inaugural Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament is set to kick off in Haliburton and Minden over the weekend of February 7 and 8 to raise money for Community Care Haliburton County.

As part of the weekend's activities, people will have the opportunity to have their photo taken with the Stanley Cup.

When Community Care volunteer Terry Walker and former staff member Roxanne Casey presented the idea for the tournament to Morrison, who recently became a director of the volunteer agency, he simply felt honoured.

"I was very pleased, no question about that," he said. "It's for charity and I want to do everything I can to make the tournament work up here in Haliburton."

Morrison has a laundry list of titles from past to present; he is a former NHL referee-in-chief, former chief executive officer of the Hockey Hall of Fame, and is currently

one of two current trustees of Lord Stanley's Cup.

Morrison admitted that he didn't have to pull to many strings with Hockey Hall of Fame vice-president and curator Phil Pritchard to get the cup to Haliburton.

"May I remind you Phil," said Morrison in a humorous and playful tone, "that I am one of two trustees of the Stanley Cup."

The last time the nearly three-foot, 34.5-lb. silver mug made an appearance in Haliburton (for the general public) was with former Cup representative Paul Metzger-Oke in 2000.

The hockey tournament's five-member organizing committee is still bouncing around ideas how to utilize the Cup for fundraising efforts but a number of games or challenges will be implemented.

While the Cup should draw a lot of attention and help raise funds for Community Care, the focus of the organizing committee at this stage is to attract teams and sign them up.

Walker says the goal is to get at least four teams in each of the Open, Over 35, Over 55 and Women's divisions. The cost per team is \$550 and check this out: sign up a

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Community Care is already benefiting from naming a fundraising hockey tournament in Scotty Morrison's honour. The founder of the Hockey Hall of Fame is using his ties with the NHL to wrangle a visit of the Stanley Cup to Haliburton County in February.

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team before December 15 and your team gets to have their picture taken with the Stanley Cup.

Another element to a successful tournament is sponsorship. Businesses, individuals, and organizations can participate in many ways over the course of the weekend, including opportunities with the Stanley Cup. Brigitte Gebauer, one of the tournament committee members, said that she doesn't really know that much about hockey

but "it's an honour to have [Scotty] on board and it's already translated into a great fundraising opportunity."

Walker, on the other hand, loves hockey and is looking forward to one of the more unique matches that will occur on the weekend.

"I'm most excited about the amputee team coming," he said.

The Canadian National Amputee Hockey Team is bringing two teams to play against members of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Other notable highlights of the

weekend will be the attendance of CBC broadcaster Tom Harrington, a silent auction and, according to Morrison, maybe even some refereeing done by former NHL referee ironman Ray Scapinello.

The weekend schedule for the Stanley Cup has not yet been determined but it will spend equal time in Minden and Haliburton. For more information about the tournament, to sign up, become a sponsor, or to volunteer call Community Care at 457-2941 or visit www.communitycarehaliburton.com.



The Stanley Cup will be in Haliburton County the weekend of February 7 to 8. You can have your picture taken with the cup and help with the fundraising for Community Care Haliburton County.

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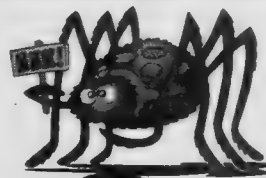
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- October 28: Haliburton OEYC Halloween Party – Join us for songs, games, activities and art. Dress up if you choose! Potluck lunch is at 11:30 a.m. Please sign up at the centre or phone 457-2989.
- October 29: Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre – 1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Come out to our Halloween Social at the Community Care Drop In Centre, this little after lunch party will be another fun social occasion for volunteers to mingle with each other, clients and guests. Come and get your Halloween Goodie Bag and some Spooky Treats!! Halloween attire is encouraged but not mandatory. Please RSVP, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- October 29: Minden OEYC Halloween Party and Potluck Lunch – 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. There will be a singing circle time, craft, games, and a spooky room. Don't forget your costume! Please sign up at the centre or phone 286-1770.
- October 29: Foot Clinic – Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre – For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705)635-1229.
- October 29: Big Bucks Euchre at Bobcaygeon Seniors Citizen Centre – at 11 a.m. All welcome. Call 887-3057 for tickets.
- October 30: OEYC Play and Learn visits the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. – Families with children from 0-6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.
- October 30: Settlers Village Quilters will be hosting a one day mini-quilt show for the residents at Specialty Care – Case Manor in Bobcaygeon – from 1 – 4 p.m. Admission will be \$5 which will include a cup of tea or coffee, homemade scones by the residents. There will be a quite a few of the Villages Vintage Quilts on display. All show proceeds will be directed to the Residents Activity Fund. Come out and support a very worthwhile cause. For further information, contact Angela Sellick or Pam Dickey at 705-731-2006.
- October 30: The Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch #129 will meet at 7 p.m.
- October 30: Kids Pumpkin Carving Party – Dorset Recreation Centre at 6 p.m. Come for hot dogs for dinner and join the fun – pumpkin and tools provided but feel free to bring your own!
- October 30: Family Halloween Fun Night – Minden Community Centre at 6 – 9 p.m. Come for prizes, snacks, dancing. Dress up in your favourite Halloween costume.
- October 31: Kids Halloween Party – Dorset Recreation Centre from 7-8 p.m. Games, activities, and treat bags! Halloween activities sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee.
- October 31: Moore Falls Fright Night in Aid of Minden Food Bank – starts at dusk, where ghouls howl, witches brew, ghosts haunt, and vampires fill the night. We are located at 1028 Green Gables Rd in Moore Falls, just off Hwy 35. We are 8 kms north of Norland and 17 kms south of Minden. Admittance is with non-perishable food items for the Minden Food Bank.
- October 31: Attention Trick or Treaters... Highland Wood Long Term Care (attached to the Hospital) will be handing out candy Halloween Night! You won't be disappointed!!
- October 31: Halloween Skating – Free at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden from 5:30 -7 p.m.
- November 1: Moore Falls Fright Night in Aid of Minden Food Bank – starts at dusk, where ghouls howl, witches brew, ghosts haunt, and vampires fill the night. We are located at 1028 Green Gables Rd in Moore Falls, just off Hwy 35. We are 8 kms north of Norland and 17 kms south of Minden. Admittance is with non-perishable food items for the Minden Food Bank.
- November 2: S.E.A.L Meeting – Municipal Building in Bobcaygeon at 2 p.m. Two speakers, how will Haliburton Uranium mining contaminate your water, health and the environment. Sustainable ecological alternatives for living. For more details please look at our website www.sealweb.org or call 705-887-4504. All welcome to attend.
- November 3: Food for Thought, Those Other Lectures – Stimulate your Brain with an interesting variety of topics presented by U-Links Centre for Community Based Research. Come join us for the first of our Lecture Series at the Minden Hills Council Chambers 7-8 p.m. Dr. John Wadland, Space, Place and Landscape, 100 years of Artists in the Haliburton Highlands. All in attendance are invited to stay after the lecture to enjoy refreshments. For more information please contact Jenny 705-286-2411 or email admin.ulinks@on.albn.com
- November 4: Knitting for Warmth 1000th Blanket Celebration – In appreciation for the over 30,000 squares made of our blankets, we invite our knitters and crocheters to a Cup Cake Tea from 1-4 p.m. Lower Level at the Minden United Church. Because of you someone is warm tonight.
- November 7: Driving Safely, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., Driving Safely with Richard Van Nood – Pre-drive habits including Safety Checks and proper driver setup. Crash awareness – importance of seat belt use, how speed is a major factor in survivability of a crash, how car design can help you survive a serious crash. Review of some rules and regulations of the road, especially rules which have changed in recent years. This would be an excellent time for participants to ask questions as to the rules that they may be a little unsure of. Risk perception and avoidance (defensive driving). Driving in Adverse Conditions (Winter Driving Tips). This course is highly recommended for transportation volunteers. Those who are not volunteers with Community Care are encouraged to make a \$5-\$10 donation to help cover costs. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.
- November 8: Haliburton County Folk Society presents Rose Cousins. Location to be determined. For more information contact markchristiano@rogers.com
- November 9: Concert featuring Paul Massel, Rev. Tom Doherty and the North Country Gospel Choir – Join us at Christ Church, 43 Sherwood St., Bobcaygeon at 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$15 and is presented by the Inter Church Health Ministries. Tickets available at Village Florists and Jermyn Lumber.

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Policy discourages the creation of powerhouse teams

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The appeal was launched by the athletics department of Bancroft's North Hastings High School, where the brothers had been students until this past September, when the school disbanded its football program because there weren't enough players.

The head of Bancroft's physical education department Lyle Collins said they appealed an earlier decision that allowed the transfer because it didn't conform with Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) rules.

"The reason behind this appeal was not supposed to be malicious," says Collins. "It is because these rules are in there for reasons that need to be addressed."

OFSAA regulations say that after a student transfers schools, he is not allowed to play a sport he played at his previous school for twelve months. The rule was created by the provincial federation to quell the movement of students between schools within the Greater Toronto Area in order to create powerhouse teams. Both brothers had played with the Bancroft football team in the 2007 school year.

"Football cannot be the sole reason students move between schools," Collins says. "The rules are there for everyone and should be followed."

The Ellises moved from Paudash to Cardiff in August and applied to the Kawartha high school sports association to allow John and Grant to play for the Red Hawks. "Both needed a fresh start, academically and socially, and we really liked what we saw at Haliburton," says the boys' mother, Laurie. "The move wasn't just for football. If it was, I would be a bad parent, and all this decision does is make it harder for my kids at the new school."

She is stunned by the decision to bar her children from playing the sport they love. From playing football for the Huskies at NHHS, to playing varsity ball for the Os-hawa Hawkeyes, both kids have a strong passion for the game of football.

On September 2, the boys were still registered at their Paudash address and were attending North Hastings. They didn't start at HHSS until September 16 but the transfer went through so everything seemed to be legitimate.

Red Hawks football coach Tim Davies has appealed the COSSA ruling even though the team is now finished for the season.

"We adopted these boys with open arms and it is unfortunate to see their season end like this," says Davies. "How the appeal will go I don't know. I think there is still some confusion over forms, confusion over communication."

"I trust and believe in the Kawartha transfer system and committee and they made the boys eligible. It was obviously challenged by North Hastings at the COS-SA level [and] they overturned it, so I don't

know if at [the] COSSA level they don't trust the people they have at the Kawartha level — I mean it's kind of a slap in the face to the Kawartha people isn't it?"

The chair of the transfer committee, Brian Poste, is Bancroft's representative on COSSA. He was not involved in either hearing and stated a conflict of interest. He says that this decision highlights some concerns about the OFSAA regulations at a rural level. Smaller schools are struggling to keep active athletic programs.

"If a team folds, under the rule you can't play anywhere else, but this is a situation that is going to happen more and more up here as we continue to deal with declining enrolment," says Poste. "This is a situation that really needs to be looked at."

Poste says that he is working on a proposal to OFSAA that will look at editing the current transfer policy to look at this issue in more detail.

Randy Riel is a coach with the senior boys Holy Cross team as well as a COSSA transfer committee member. However, he was not involved in the Ellis vote because of the conflict of interest.

"The problem is that technically the decision was right, based on the rule, which is what we have to go on," he says. "I'm not laying blame but somebody didn't tell [the Ellises] the right [information]."

"You could say they were misled by Haliburton, you could say that because they said you could play here, but if Haliburton knew the rule, they couldn't play," he said.

HHSS principal and long-time football coach Gary Brohman gave another perspective.

"If you take the emotional side out of it, there are rules," said Brohman. "We have to follow the rules of the constitution, whether we like them or not, and the COSSA constitution made a ruling and we have to abide by that ruling until we get to the next level of OFSAA."

What about changing the rules?

"When something like this happens and we feel one way, another school feels another way, and the governing body decides, I would say the school that thinks they came out the short end of it would want to have a look at the rules," he said. "So we will look at the rules."

The brothers were disappointed with the decision.

"I'm upset that I can't play in my last year of football," said 18-year-old John. "This could be my last year of football ever."

Davies says, "The only good that can come of this is that it doesn't happen again," said Davies.

Laurie Ellis agrees: "That's what we want to make sure; that this doesn't happen again."

With files from Dan Schell of Bancroft This Week.

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The newest curlers at the Haliburton Curling Club take to the ice for a learning session from staff members from the Ontario Curling Association.

New curlers hit the ice

Members of the Ontario Curling Association arrived at the Haliburton Curling Club on October 18 to see 32 smiling new club members eager to learn about the game.

Bob Quinn, Carl Rennick, Marilyn Parsons and Donna Cooper of the OCA were brought in by club president Bruce Martin and membership chairman Bob McNaul for an introduction to curling. It covered various topics such as terminology and proper use of equipment.

After some off-ice lessons, the newbies hit the ice for the real thing. They were split into four groups and were given a more intimate lesson from the OCA staff before playing a few practice games to get used to the lay of the ice.

Photos by Matt James



OCA staff member Marilyn Parsons explains the house.



Rourke and Brenda Stevenson of Drag Lake push themselves down the ice as they adjust to using the slider. At this stage brooms are more for balance.



OCA staff members Carl Rennick and Donna Cooper explain the delivery.



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Professor awakes from year-long coma

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Strange and scary things were happening in Wilberforce on October 25, especially inside the Monmouth Curling Club, which had been turned into a hospital full of ghouls. Meanwhile, the professor lies in bed with an induced coma from last year and the chaos (and fun) ensued as geocashers went out on their high-tech treasure hunt. Arriving back they witnessed and helped with the professor's surgery and subsequent marriage to Nurse Gerty.

Photos by Matt James



Max Scherrer of Brampton is the "lucky" team member of Heyshawnski to fetch the liver as part of the Hallowe'en geocaching on Saturday night.



Members of team Deirdre Explorers Harvey Poulson and Gail Henderson wait for Lisa Henderson to get the next GPS coordinates.



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Hallowe'en geocaching put the professor back together

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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The community is saddened by the death of Ethel Deterling. Ethel died on Friday October 24, 2008 at Highland Wood in Haliburton where she had been a resident for a short time.

Ethel was predeceased by her first husband Albert Saunders. Sympathy is extended to her husband Ted, to her daughter Mary Harnden, her son James (Mina) Saunders and their families. She will be sadly missed by Patricia and Paddy Jordens, sisters Rachel Evans, Marjorie Tighe, Gertrude Godfrey and brother Ronald Young. She was predeceased by brothers James, Basil and William.

Ethel will be well remembered for the years she and Albert lived and raised their family by Lake Wilbermere. There they farmed and Albert ran the blacksmith shop. Ethel was noted for her gardens, her baking and hearty meals. No one ever went hungry from her table. There and throughout her long life she produced some fine knitting and many lovely quilts.

After a funeral service held at the Haliburton Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 27, Ethel was buried in the Wilberforce Cemetery near the homes where she had lived her married life. Rest in peace old neighbour.

What imagination! What creativity! What energy! What fun! Congratulations to Mary Barker and Natyl Goulet for their creation of the recent Hallowe'en geocaching event. Well over 60 people participated in the actual geocaching event. Many others took part in carrying out all the fun aspects of this high-tech treasure hunt on the evening of Saturday October 25. The object of the "hunt" was to collect the missing organs of Professor Hossenfeffer

who had been in a year-long coma. The culmination of the search took place in the Highlands East Emergency Room (the curling rink). There, a hilarious dramatic reconstruction of the Prof was enacted for the delighted participants. Hallowe'en food topped off a great evening of family fun. Thanks for the fun and games.

Intended for last week

The arena in Wilberforce was a very busy place on Saturday. Hockey games were being played there all day by teams from the Haliburton hockey league. Looked as if the players and all their families and coaches were having a good time.

Hike Haliburton certainly had good weather for all the various hiking experiences this past weekend. We hear that among the popular events in this area that Gems Beneath Your Boots at Green Mantle Farm and Sticky Moose's geocaching event at Buckskin Lake were much enjoyed.

Speaking of walking, you can walk for an hour on Monday and Friday mornings at the Lloyd Watson centre from 9 to 10. It's free. Nice smooth terrain and the weather doesn't matter when you are inside. All welcome.

Sleeping Children Around The World, UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund), and the Trent Valley Literacy Centre are three organizations which will each be receiving support from the ACW members from the Haliburton-Victoria Deanery. Anglican Church Women from churches in Bobcaygeon, Dunsford, Burnt River, Wilberforce, Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Beaverton, Cobocok, Balsam Lake and Rosedale attended a day of worship, learning and fellowship at Christ Church Bobcaygeon on Thursday, October 16. Taking part from St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, were Doreen Gainforth, Joyce Holmes, Flo Taylor, Catherine Goverde, Sylvia Tallman and Hilda Clark.

The Rev. Jeanette Lewis led the wor-

ship service to begin the day. During the business meeting the ladies enjoyed sharing ideas about programs and activities at their churches. Marion Saunders, Canadian ACW president and acting VP for Trent-Durham brought greetings and spoke of actions in those levels of ACW work. Helping provide for improved literacy among women is a current priority for the ACW in this diocese.

After a good luncheon the attendees

were pleased to hear of the experiences of Rev. Sharon Towne when she recently represented the women of the Toronto Diocese at a meeting of women from all over the world at the United Nations in New York. Rev. Towne is the incumbent minister for a parish with churches in Fenelon Falls, Cobocok, Balsam Lake and Rosedale. The women appeared to have enjoyed this day in which they were able to reach out to others.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, November 12th, 2008
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-08-021 – Lands of Mladenovic
 - Purpose and Effect: To recognize the location of an existing private cabin located in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit an existing private cabin to be located within a front yard abutting a shoreline.
 - Location: Part of Lot 12, Concession 3, further described as Lot 29, Plan 511, Dudley Township (Long Lake – Precipice Road)
2. D13-MV-08-022 – Lands of Hubbeard
 - Purpose and Effect: To permit the relocation and reconstruction of a private garage with legal non-complying status located in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit an increase to the area of encroachment in the water setback by an accessory building with legal non-complying status such that the private garage will have dimensions of 8 metres (26 feet) by 14 metres (46 feet) for a total of 112 square metres (1196 square feet)
 - The proposed private garage will be reconstructed further from the high water mark of Benoir Lake than the existing private garage.
 - Location: Part of Lot 26, Concession 12, further described as Lot 76, Plan 510, Harcourt Township (Benoir Lake – Michael Road)
3. D13-MV-08-023 – Lands of Johnson
 - Purpose and Effect: To permit the construction of a private garage located in the WR4L zone.
 - Permit a private garage in the WR4L zone to have an exterior side lot line setback of 1.2 metres (4 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.6 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 21, Concession 10, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake – Amott Lane)
4. D13-MV-08-024 – Lands of Barry
 - Purpose and Effect: To permit the construction of a dwelling located in the RU1 zone (the RR zone provisions apply pursuant to Section 9.3(c)).
 - Permit a dwelling to have a water setback of 20 metres (65.7 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 30 metres (98.43 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 18, Concession 7, further described as Part 3, Plan 19R-5162, Guilford Township (Redstone River – Coleman Lake Road)
5. D13-MV-08-025 – Lands of Harrison
 - Purpose and Effect: To permit construction of a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit a dwelling to have a maximum height of 11.6 metres (38 feet) as opposed to the permitted maximum of 9.5 metres (31.17 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, further described as Lot 56, Plan 588, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake – West Shore Road)
6. D13-MV-08-026 – Lands of Lompert
 - Purpose and Effect: To permit the construction of a private garage located in the WR4 zone.
 - Permit a private cabin to be located within a front yard abutting a shoreline.
 - Location: Part of Lot 23, Concession 9, further described as Lot 103, Plan 524, Harburn Township (Percy Lake – Percy Lake Road)
 - Purpose and Effect: To permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4L zone.
 - Permit a dwelling to have a maximum height of 10.5 metres (34.45 feet) as opposed to the permitted maximum of 9.5 metres (31.17 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 7, Concession 7, Dudley Township (Drag Lake – Reg's Trail)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: October 28th, 2008

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF PINE LAKE BRIDGE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of the Pine Lake Bridge, located 0.5 km north of County Road 6.

The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Manual, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, bridges, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'B' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of the project.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

If you are interested in receiving further information on this project, please contact the following individuals:

Matt MacDonald, P.Eng.
Project Manager
G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc.,
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November is for heroes and poppies

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3680

Heroes and poppies – it's time again to remember our veterans. The poppy is worn as a symbol of remembrance. This red flower flourished on the graves of the fallen. It is the symbol of their immortality and efforts to bring us peace and freedom. Wearing a poppy proudly on one's chest honours the sacrifices and achievements made by many Canadian veterans to preserve and protect our way of life.

Recently, Valerie Smith, our youth education representative, made a presentation to the students at Wilberforce Elementary School to help expand their knowledge of Remembrance Day. She explained that we do not glorify war. In Canada we en-

joy peace and freedoms that can only be imagined in some countries. She stressed that in war there are no winners, only losers and though the past two world wars claimed so many lives they also saved innumerable more. Through the tireless and selfless efforts exhibited by the generations of young men and women who served in the air force, army and navy, generations of Canadians have been saved from tyranny.

The students are busy working on essays, poems, and posters to enter in the Legion contests. Judging of the children's entries will take place November 10 and will be on display at the Legion for Remembrance Day. We wish all the students the very best.

It is true that we enjoy these freedoms only through the extreme sacrifices of generations of Canadians who have served their country in times of war on the land, in the air and on the seas. "Never again" is the message that all veterans bear.

Poppies help us remember. The money collected from the sale of poppies goes toward the care of our veterans and the education of our youth. These are two very important areas. As our veterans age they become more reliant on such things as medical aids, wheelchairs, ramps and medical assistive devices. Often our veterans cannot afford these items; however, when Branch 624 Wilberforce becomes aware their needs, the poppy fund is used to help them get these much-needed items.

Please donate for a poppy and wear it upon your lapel proudly.

Branch 624 is looking for volunteers to sell poppies. If you have time, even just one hour, to give to this extremely important task, please contact Branch 624 poppy chairman, Cindy Hall, at the Legion 448-2221.

Please do not forget to pay your membership dues. Dues must be paid by November 30. Anyone paying prior to

that date is eligible for the early-bird draw to have their dues refunded.

Best wishes for a very speedy recovery go out to Bob Hayward.

Members for the colour party for the annual Remembrance Day service are needed. Please contact Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Coghlan if you would like to take part in this very special memorial service.

Upcoming Events:

November 1: Karaoke 9 p.m.

November 9: All-you-can-eat breakfast. adults \$6, children \$3, children younger than six eat free. Time: 9 a.m. to noon.

November 14: Pot luck

November 23: Casino Rama bus trip.

For more information just call 448-2221.

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Information on the previous year quantities for the above sites can be obtained by contacting the Environmental/Property Office during regular office hours.

A municipal purchasing and procurement policy can be obtained at the Ward One Office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

Closing date is November 6, 2008 at 3:00 p.m.

Municipal purchasing and procurement policy along with one sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified specific to the Tender Number.

Tender documents will be opened on November 10, 2008 at the Highlands East Council Meeting.

Tender bond in the amount of \$1,000.00 is required.

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The lowest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert
Environmental/Property Supervisor
P.O. Box 160, Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON K0L 1M0
Phone: (613) 339-2442



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Lucky hunters nab moose

community news

west guildford

Eleanor Cooper
764-2278

News is somewhat slim this week. However, it seems that moose hunting season was somewhat successful for some hunters. Russell Sisson and Lyle Sawyer were amongst the lucky ones.

Way out west in Kamloops, Jaro Cooper and Andy hunted with a party, Andy get-

ting a bull moose.

Back to earth, Marty and Vickie Sisson's twins, Mary and Alex, are both working in Toronto. Alex is also taking courses at University of Toronto in history following his graduation. He hopes to go eventually to teacher's college.

Euchre scores came out with Myra Marshall and Ray Sisson having high scores, Iris Freeman and Jim O'Brien with low scores. Most lone hands went to Colleen Davison and Leon Jones, and the really special ones to Ruby Parcels and Jim O'Brien.

Internationally renowned child psychiatrist coming to Haliburton

"The health and creativity of a community is renewed each generation through its children." Dr. Jean Clinton

On the evening of Tuesday, November 11, the Child and Youth Planning Table of Haliburton County in collaboration with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board is offering a free community event for all parents in Haliburton County entitled "Building Positive Relationships with My Child."

The community will be welcoming a locally, provincially, nationally and internationally renowned advocate for children's issues. Dr. Jean Clinton is a child psychiatrist working at McMaster University and McMaster Hospital. Her special interest lies in the crucial importance of relationships, early child development, brain development, parenting and asset building. Dr. Clinton

will be speaking about "Building Positive Relationships" with our children and youth, acknowledging that that we must develop the whole child, by recognizing the importance of belonging and that relationships are central

This forum is specifically directed towards parents, grandparents, and caregivers, of children and youth to the age 18. It's at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the Northern Lights Pavilion, beginning at 6:30 p.m.. It is the hope of the organizers that as many parents within Haliburton County are able to attend. If you require assistance with child care and travel costs, in order to attend please call 457-5345 ext 610 or email info@pointintime.ca by October 31.

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The Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN) is one of 14 in Ontario and the third largest in the province, covering an area of 16,673 square kilometres and with a total population of 1.5 million. This population is spread across a mix of urban, rural and remote communities, from Scarborough to Northumberland and north to the Haliburton Highlands. The CE LHIN office is located in Ajax. It is responsible for the funding of Health Service Providers (HSPs) that include community health centres, community mental health and addiction services, community support services, hospitals, long-term care homes, and the Central East Community Care Access Centre.

The Government of Ontario seeks an individual to be a Director for the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). As a member of the Central East LHIN Board of Directors, you will be responsible for directing the affairs of the LHIN in accordance with applicable legislation, constituting documents, approved strategic and business plans, and government policies established and communicated by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Significant experience on a Board of Directors in the public domain, good understanding of health-care administration, knowledge and experience in financial/accountability administration, labour relations, communications and information management would be considered assets. Directors are appointed by Order-In-Council for a term of up to three years and subject to renewal.

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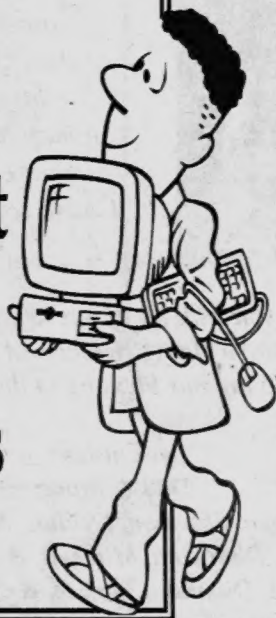


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Announcements

Deaths

*The is no death! The stars go down
to rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's Jewelled crown,
They shine forever more.*

Memoriam Verse #3
To remember a loved one with this verse
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Deaths

BURK, Patricia "Pat" - Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood, Haliburton on Friday, October 17, 2008. At the age of 84. Beloved wife of the late Reg. Dear mother of Suzanne and Kelvin, Larry and Judy, Jim and Glenda, Dianne and Paul, Peter and Kim, Eric and Charlotte, Pat and Doug. Loving grandmother of Ryan, Jessica, Joshua, Matthew, Sarah (deceased), Adam, James, Amanda, Cory, Lisa, Virginia, Justin, Jeremy, Vanessa, Jesse, Samantha, David and Dana, and great grandmother of Cynthia, William, Wyatt, Jasmine, Ethan, Evan. Dear sister of Joan Romeyn. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to Ingoldsby United Church for a Memorial Service on Tuesday, October 21, 2008 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Church (downstairs). Cremation as taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

Deaths

CRAWFORD, Janice - Peacefully with her family and beloved boyfriend, John Marren, at her side, Janice Crawford passed away at the age of 54 on Wednesday, October 22, 2008. Dear daughter of Eileen Hughes and predeceased by her father Eric Hughes and sister Carol, loving sister of Lynne Brady and her husband Mike, Patricia Troop, Valerie Mueller and Michael Hughes, and a Special Big Sister of Carley Reynolds. Loved by her nieces Kathryn Waram and Carrie Feir, nephews Shawn and Jeremy Troop and their children. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton on Saturday, November 1 at 11 a.m. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations gratefully appreciated to Sissy's Love Connection, P.O. Box 592 Dutton Ontario N0L 1J0 or the London Regional Cancer Program at LHSC. On-line condolences may be made to www.memorialfuneral.ca The family wishes to thank all the support and care provided by staff at the LHSC and the London Regional Cancer Program, particularly Dr. M. Vincent, Dr. M. Boldt and RN Connie Morrison. **MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME** in care of the arrangements (519) 452-3770.

Thank You Cards

Dale Dovell

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to everyone who prayed for us, supported us emotionally, spiritually, physically and financially during Dale's 2 month fight with cancer in Peterborough and Kingston hospitals and throughout his passing on Sept. 15, 2008.

Betty and Jeff James, Bernie and Lorraine Hancock, Kathy Elliott, Ashley and Valerie Gny's... you were there in the beginning until the last day and you continue to be my support. Dale can rest assured that his "Brown Eyes" is being cared for in the way he would have wanted.

The congregation of Lakeside Baptist Church were a true example of the love of Jesus.

Dwaine Lloyd of Haliburton Community Funeral Homes guided me through the unknown areas that come with such a great loss with genuine care, concern and professional advice, making an unimaginable situation bearable.

Thank you for all of your prayers.

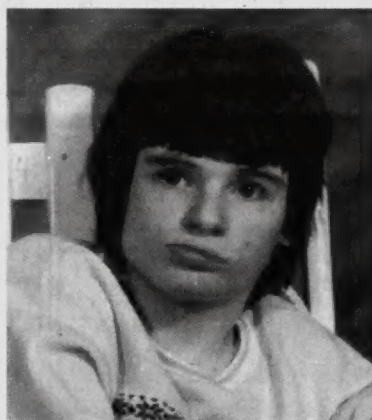
My handsome husband received the ultimate healing... he went home to be with Jesus and we will see him again because of God's promise...

*that whoever believes in Him shall not perish
but have eternal life
John 3:16*



*Keep the Faith
Cathy Dovell and Family.*

Birthday greetings



Happy 40th Birthday, Diane!

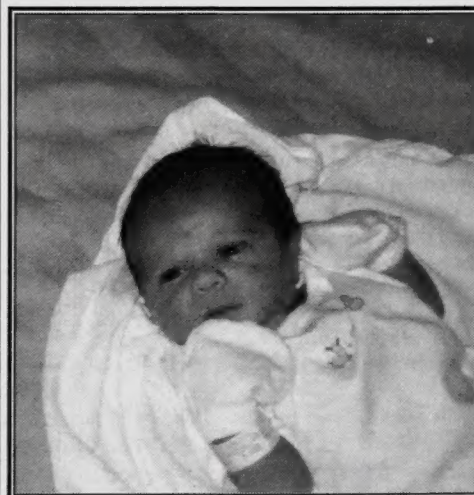
*God has wrapped our
blessing in disguise
Sometimes miracles hide
And God will wrap some
blessings in disguise
You may have to wait this lifetime
To see the reasons with your eyes
Cause sometimes miracles hide.
Bruce Carroll*

*We love you with all of our hearts and souls.
You are a strong fighter and survivor.
You are our blessing in disguise.*



*Love always,
Dad & Mom,
Darren, Shannon, Declan, & Aedan,
Carlo, Daureena, Mitchell, & Jonathan,
Joe, Dionna, Charlise, & 'Baby',
and all of your Aunts, Uncles, and cousins*

Births



Births

*Nicole & Tom Kezis
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the arrival of their son
Cooper Wilson Kezis
born September 29, 2008
at Kingston General.*

*First grandson for
Greg & Cheryl Cooper &
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Announcements

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FRANCIS, Allan Dawson - Went to be with his Lord and Saviour on Friday, October 17, 2008. Beloved husband for 51 years to Mae Muriel (nee Cowen) of R.R. #2 Haliburton. Dear brother of Myrtle Walker of Minden. Allan is predeceased by his sisters; Susan, Edna, May, and by his brothers; Jack, Charlie, Edward, Orville, Carl and Ivan. Beloved son of the late John and Lenora (nee Stevens) Francis. Sadly missed by Christie Cowen, and by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, October 21, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to the West Guilford Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

WELCH, Muriel Irene (nee Boice) - (A resident of Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home Minden). Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 14, 2008. In her 92nd year. Predeceased by her beloved husband Reg Welch (1994). Dear mother of Mary Clare and her husband Brian Hamilton of Minden, John Lyle and his wife Elli Welch of Minden. Cherished grandmother of Matthew and his wife Amanda Hamilton, Michael Hamilton, Mark and his wife Jenn Hamilton, Rebecca Welch, great grandmother of Cole and Teagan Hamilton. Predeceased by her parents, Bert and Ethel Boice and by her brother Lyle who was killed in Holland during WWII in 1944. Dear sister-in-law of Pat Campbell and Illa Cooper. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0K 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday evening from 6:00 until 9:00 pm. Then to the St. Paul's Anglican Church for the Memorial Service on Friday, October 17, 2008 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the Church Hall (downstairs). Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to Paul's Anglican Church would be appreciated by family.

Card of thanks

Pawson, Vilora (Lolly) Annette - Trev. and all the family of the late Lolly would like to extend our sincere thanks to all the staff of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home and Dr. Gammon for their compassion and special care for Lolly during the past year. To all our friends and extended family thank you for the beautiful floral tributes, donations, messages on the condolence website and your support at the funeral and reception. Special thanks to Gordon Monk Funeral Home and Rev. Max Ward for their very caring and professional assistance at a difficult time. Lolly leaves us with wonderful memories.

The Family of the late Debbie O'Connor would like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, E-mails, all your help and words of kindness at this time of sorrow. Thank you so much.
- Karen, Bob and Families

The family of **Verna Sawyer** would like to thank everyone who supported us in our time of need. Thank you to Irene and the ladies of the Minden United Church for the luncheon provided after the service, to Ann at Campbell's Garden Centre for the beautiful flowers, to Reverend Max Ward for his comforting words and to Kirsten and Barry from Monk's Funeral Home a special thank you for your professionalism. Everyone who touched our hearts will always be remembered.

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No one misses him more than us.
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Births



Aedan Dale Thomas Warburton

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Card of thanks

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Thank you to everyone for their condolences, cards, prayers, flowers & donations following the passing of **Celia Brown**. Thanks also to Rev. Harry Morgan, John Legemaate, Helen Burk & Martha Perkins for such thoughtful remembrances during the service, and to all at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their care & assistance. A special thank you to the Ingoldsby UCW for providing & hosting a wonderful luncheon.

The Hill & Nye Families

Deaths

Deaths



Laura French

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday morning, October 12, 2008 in her 39th year. Loving daughter of Donald and the late Sharon French. Loving sister of Trish. Lovingly remembered by her aunts Ann, Jean (Phil), Bernice and her uncles Robert (Tilda) and Douglas and her many cousins and friends. Predeceased by her uncle Ted, Bill, and Leonard.

Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering will be held at 70 Independence Street, Haliburton on Sunday afternoon, November 2, 2008 from 2 - 4 pm. Interment Violet Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Crystal Lee Bain

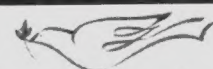
(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday morning, October 12, 2008 in her 36th year. Beloved wife of Steve Gross. Cherished daughter of Roger & Brenda Bain and daughter-in-law of Theodore & Irene Gross. Loving mother of Tannis, her infant son Trevin and Leanne. Dear sister of Curtis and his wife Jennifer. Cherished granddaughter of Jean Bain and Eileen Stamp. Fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Celebration Of Life

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, 2008 from 4 - 8 p.m. Then to **LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** 9 Park Street, Haliburton on Thursday morning, October 16, 2008 from 10 o'clock until the Celebration of Life at 11 o'clock. Interment later Maple Lake Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Tannis & Trevin Bain-Gross Trust Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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Ethel Deterling (nee Young)

(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)

At Highland Wood, Haliburton on Friday evening, October 24, 2008 in her 95th year. Beloved wife of Ted Deterling of Wilberforce and the late Albert Saunders. Loving mother of James (Mina) Saunders and Mary Harnden. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Randy, Roger, Shelley, Janet, Joanne and Mark and her ten great grandchildren. Sadly missed by her brother Ronald, her sisters Rachel, Marjorie and Gertrude and Ted's extended family. Predeceased by her brothers James, Basil, William and her sister Mabel.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, October 28, 2008 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment later South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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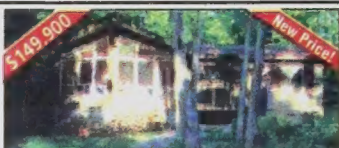
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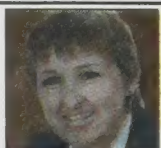
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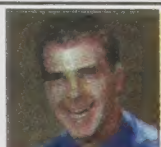
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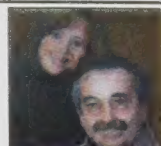
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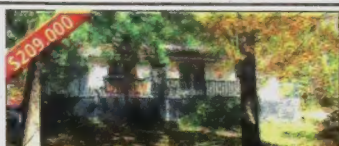
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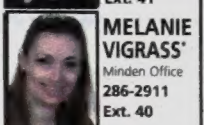
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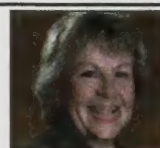
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Charming 3 bdrm stone & stucco home w/detached garage. Features include stone FP w/insert, formal dining rm, hrdwd floors, town sewers, drilled well & sunroom. Upgraded pressure pump, well pump, windows & insulation in attic. Walk to amenities. Relatively level lot. For an appt., call Deb Lambe.



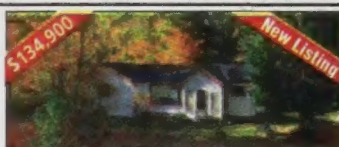
Denise LeBlanc*
Minden Office
286-2911 x33



SELLERS WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR OFFER!
4 ACRES & FRONTAGE ON THE HONDALE RIVER! Cozy & energy eff 2 bdrm, 1 bath home sits on over 4 acres with a natural pond & 140' of frontage on the Honda River. Excellent drilled well & airtight woodstove. Full dry barn can be fin'd for an extra bdrm & family rm. Outbuildings & a greenhouse, raspberries, raspberries, rhubarb & perennial gardens as well as a nicely prepared veggie garden. Bird watchers paradise for migratory birds & miles of canoeing on the river.



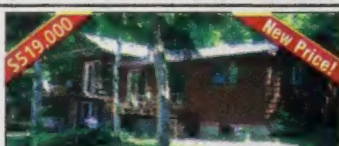
Karen Nimigon**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x224



MAPLE LAKE AREA
Great starter/retirement home. 2 bdrms, office, eat-in kitchen, many recent upgrades & renovations. Minutes to local amenities - ski hill, golf, shopping & 3 lake chain.



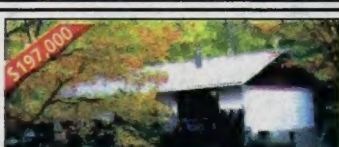
Elizabeth Thompson*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x248



KENNISIS LAKE
Buy now & spend Christmas in this meticulously cared for 4 season cottage/home. Enjoy spectacular sunsets at this prime waterfront property with a gorgeous sand beach & panoramic view. Furnished main cottage, plus 1 bdrm, guest cabin, and double garage. Numerous upgrades. Call Elizabeth NOW.



Jeff Wilson*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x233



A 3 bedroom bungalow home situated on a private lot only minutes to Haliburton Village. This spacious bungalow has a fully finished basement with rental income. Well worth a look!



Peter Brady**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x234



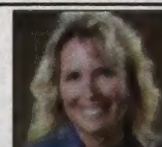
KOSHLONG LAKE
There is no other! Large forested acreage affords all of nature's wonders. 1,000's+++ feet of shoreline with secluded swimming pools, a beautifully custom finished 3+ bdrm exec. home walks out onto the sunny wrap around decks overlooking the lawns & the water. There is so much to living here & there is only one. For a personal tour, call Peter NOW!



Vince Duchene****
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x225



Outstanding family cottage located on Salerno Lake. This fully insulated cottage has been completely renovated since 2005 and features a modern kitchen, bath, laundry, as well as lots of wood throughout. A gentle lot, deep water & sand shoreline, boathouse & more.



Marilyn Hawley*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x237



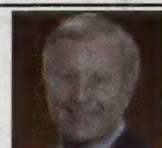
SOLD
CASH! A beautiful 3 bdrm cottage with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The property is located on a quiet street and is a great investment opportunity. Call Marilyn for more details.



Cathy Lancia**
Kennisis Lake Office
754-4242



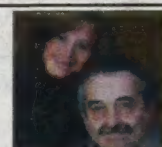
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Chalet style cottage w/multi-level configuration. Poured lower foundation level with walkout. 106' rock frontage, south, 1,200 sq. ft. living space on 3 levels, 3 bdrms & 2 baths. Well treed for good privacy.



Rich Moritz*
Haliburton Office
448-1291



SOLD
Finest of the finest! This is a full unfin'd basement with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. The property is located on a quiet street and is a great investment opportunity. Call Rich for more details.



Marj & John Parish*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x226



10 acre parcel that adjoins 1,000's acres of Crown Land! Year round municipal road, great hunting location. ATV & snowmobile trails are at your finger tips! \$26,500 + GST.



Ted Vasey*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x223



REDSTONE LAKE
Picturesque setting & beautiful southern view from this 3 bdrm backsplit cottage. Open concept with cathedral cigs, tastefully fin'd in pine & modern colours. Oak & pine flooring. FP, 4 pc. bath, w/out living rm to deck, partial bsmt, year round road.

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